New Attorney General Refuses To Perpetrate Injustice Upon **Judge Clemons**

On September 21, as noted in The Advertiser, the bill authorizing the sale of the Mahuka site by the government, in order that the way might be opened fur the purchase of another and more mitable site und that work might actually be got under way on the muchpromised federal building, was removed from the unanimous consent calendar

from the unanimous consent calendar of the house.

A week later, according to word given out by Delegate Kuhio, his secretary at Washington, by the exercise of great difference on behalf of the Territory had the bill restored and placed in line for action at this session.

However, there must have been some miscalculation on the par of the Delegate's proxy, insumuch as The Advertiser's Washington correspondent, under date of October 2, states that the hill is still where it was thrown when ejected from the unanimous consent ejected from the unanimous consent class. The Delegate could not be found yesterday to tell what he may knew about the fate of the measure, and J. F. Colburn stated that no word had come to Hawaii regarding it. Ernest G. Walker, writes:

Small Chance to Pass.

"WASHINGTON, October 2,-The public building hill for Hawaii is held up on the objection of Representative Donovan, of Connecticut, and has lost Donovan, of Connecticut, and has lost its place on the unanimous consent calendar. This is important in a parliamentary way. There is much doubt now whether it can be passed at this session of congress. From present appearances congress will adjourn along toward the end of the month. No one is able to speak definitely about it and new plans are made almost every day. But it is evident that the chances for local bills are becoming slighter.

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"Federal Judge Charles F. Clemons, of Hawaii, has departed a very happy man. The decision of Attorney General Gregory to withdraw the request for his resignation left nothing for the judge to do but depart in satisfaction. In examining the case Attorney General Gregory was unwilling to follow the reasoning of his predecessor, Attorney General McReynolds. There is a feeling at the department that this a feeling at the department that this was a wise conclusion, as the department sould not afford to perpetrate an

Drydock Hold-Up

"Ex-Governor Frent continues in Washington, waiting for the navy department to conclude the contract for construction of the drydock Pearl Harbor. The plans and specifi-cations have long been ready but Sec-retary Daniels dissents from terms which the engineers approve about costs, incident to the accident to the drydock and one or two other matfers. As the secretary is going out in to the congressional campaign much, there is some doubt whether the cou-

The line of Mons and the Monse. Every American arriving from Germany declares the people are full of gleeful anticipation of the surprise they U give as with their Zeppelins. They consider the Thrilling Climan. us with their Zeppelins. They consider themselves free to kill and injure in

championship was not only assured to the Braves lut that it was theirs, then and there. in many other years. Lauenshirs still rentinues to feel the situation ment, but the cities are quietly preparing for a resumption of industry. Figure 11 and business settlements are being arranged privately and every one is work-ing unitedly to avoid trouble.



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BRAVES CROWNED KINGS OF BASEBALL WORLD; WIN SERIES WITHOUT LOSING A GAME TO RIVALS



BOSTON BRAVES, WINNERS OVER THE ATHLETICS

The players in the above group of the Boston Nationals are as follows: Top row, left to right-James, Cather, Deal, Davis, Cottrell, Cocreham, Hess, Mann, Gowdy, Schmidt and Whaling. Center row, left to right-Whitted, Dugey, Tyler, Strand, Devore, Gilbert, Smith and Moran. Bottom row, left to right-Connolly, Mitchell, Willie Conoors (mascot), Rudolph, Maranville, Crutcher, Martin and Evers

Shawkey, whose work was par excellence. Rudolph, Winner of lence all season, gamely stood his ground until the foorth inning. Then be cracked and Johnny Evers with the season because of Whitted and Schmidt worked his way to the plate. Tries a Victor Once More Shawkey an excellence of Whitted and Schmidt worked his way to the plate. Shawkey has been except one were on a vice of the fifth and gave Shawkey an even state again by tring the score. Shawkey's fame was short lived though for in the fifth he followed the mighty Bender by being knocked from the box, two of the Braves creent one were horn in the United States. The foreign and amid the greatest of excitement truck Oldring out, ending the threat truc Pitcher Rudolph, Winner of

Stallings' Ambition of Managing

ment could not afford to perpetrate an injustice upon Judge Clemons. He had been waiting here for many days for an opportunity to talk the situation over with Mr. Gregory when notified that the request for his resignation had been withdrawn.

Ballou Is Better

"Former Judge Sidney Ballou has returned to Washington for the winter. He is stradily improving from his illness of typhoid fever. For some weeks he was in Maine and more recently naut, racked to its smallest cog, was proportionally and injusting and more recently naut, racked to its smallest cog, was proportionally dependent of the receipts amounting to \$225,739. The players will get \$121,090.24, of which sixty per cent goes to the twenty-six world and its population joined the Boston Braves, the world's new based tall champions, in celebrating the receipts amounting to \$225,739. The players will get \$121,090.24, of which sixty per cent goes to the twenty-six world and its population joined the Boston Braves, the world's new based tall champions, in celebrating the record of corty per cent to the twenty-four Athletic players, or \$2031.68. Each club will get \$40,632.58 and the National League Commission's share. in Maine and more recently mut, racked to its smallest cog, was in New York.

> To the victors belong the spoils and the grantest credit has been freely acvictory, for it is the first time in the history of the game that a team has

Despite the unexpected crushing deleties, the Mackmen proved thems lyes there is some doubt whether the contract can be signed, or will be signed. From Connie Mack down the line to for a few weeks yet. the Philadelphin mascot no word of complaint was heard, no excuses were made. The supremney of the diamond had been wienched from them by a team that played better ball. That was all there was to it.

all there was to it. The record made by the Boston Braves of the National League in this latest of annual series is the most re-markable known in modern basebalt. can say at this stage is that every fact dives remain to hope confidently that the Allies will force Germany back on the line of Mons and the Mense. Every Athletics put up the heat of the line of from Germany back on Athletics put up the heat of the line of from Germany back on the line of Mons and the Mense. Every Athletics put up the heat of the line of the line of from Germany back on the line of Mons and the Mense. Every Athletics put up the heat of the line of the

themselves free to kill and injure in any way, the non-combatant people of this country, by air bombs and other this country, by air bombs and other this country by air bombs and other but the enthusiasm of the thousands this country, by air bombs and other wise. Possilly they il discover here that they il be surprised. London, having made full preparations, awaits the attempted air raid with absolute calm the last Athletic player was out and the vast assembling realized that the championship was not only assured to

The Muckinen were the first to congratulate the Braves. They rushed the Boston beach and extended to the victors the best congratulations the truly vanquished could express. The players were eaught by the crowd and raised to their shoulders. Major Curraised to their shoulders. Major Cur-ley, Guffory and Manager Stallings made speeches, responses were made and cheers given; but what they said tig fellow looked in trouble, but coolbe one heard for pandemonium had ness, skill and nerve pulled him from broken loose. Thousand of frantic and the holes he dug for himself and it was victory mad fans of both sex's formed his wonderful pitching in these tight into procession and headed by a band, places that pulled his team to the top file out of the hall park and paraded of the great baseball clarace. through many Boston streats like a

buge serpent. Attendance and Receipts Small

Because the series went only four enough for the Athletics to get their games it was a short one and club one run. owners, players and the National For the Mackmen, Shawkey started Leavne Commission, will divide the and Pennock finished and the luck of

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless, George T. Stallings yesterday reached the pinnacle of his ambition, that of being the manager of a world's champion baseball team, for the Boston won a world's championship without iteam of the National League, 'his team of the Santonal League, 'his team of the National League, 'his team lean League, the final count standing three runs to one run in favor of the Boston Braves.

Sixteen years ago, in 1898, a pennant waved from the flag pole down at Wal-pole Park. The Boston National League ed the world's champions.

Rode Rough-shod.

With the eyes of nearly 40,000 fans focused upon them, the hard hitting, brilliant fielding and daring base running Braves played another wonderful game; ontgaming, outplaying, out-hitting and outfielding Counie Mack's wonderful aggregation at every turn of

the wheel.

Yesterday's game was devoid of an error, both sides handling every chance offered them in brilliant fashion. The totaling of the his show that Boston made one less than did the Athletics but the six Boston made were better than those the Mackmen gathered from the offerings of hig Dick Endelph. the offerings of big Dick Rudolph.

Wonderful Pitching.

But once during the entire game did the star of Boston waver more than a minute. In the fifth he slipped long

smallest amount of gute receipts since the game whereby the youngster stood out in the limelight for the Athletics.

The total attendance at the four faded and even these two could not games, two in Philade phia and the stem the tide of fame and glory that last two in Boston, was only 111,000, ebbed toward the Boston Braves.

Infielders Stars.

Johnny Evers carned his laurels as Johnny Evers carned his laurels as the greatest little ball player in the world by his wonderfell work around the middle sack, while little Walter Maranville kept him close company. Johnny carned the most applians though for he was the hundlest with the bat and was in a measure accountable for all of the Braves runs.

All the rest of the Braves as far as the trees played great hall and over

that goes played great ball and every man on the team is Boston's most prominent citizen today.

whitted next in line singled and Evers moved over to third and while the Athletics shortstop was throwing Schmidt out at first on a slow grounder, Johnny reached the plate. Hank Gowdy, here of the three other games in hitting, bounced one to first and the

Barry, first up in the fifth, gave the Mitchell and he never plays, as his duty is to warm up and instruct the young pitchers. lowed and was thrown out at first,

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as he walked back to the Boston bench nothing but cheers and hurrals greeted Boston's great little second basyman. With the hope that the Athletics might reach Rudelph, Pennock was sent into the box in the sixth and while he was better and Poston finally became the crowned kings of the

Following are the hits, runs, errors and records of the batteries:

Evers made the first run of the game.
Opening the fourth inning for the
Braves Evers worked Shawkey for a
base on balls. Connelly grounded out
at first, Evers moving over to second. Of Rudolph 1; off Shawkey 2; off Pen-

thirty-five. The veteran Brave is Fred

The average age of the Braves is a Barry taking second.

Shawkey saved the team from a men past the thirty mark are Mitchell, whitewash and likewise tied the score Ctto Hess, who will be thirty-four when when he hit the ball for two bases, the next world's series is being run off, Murphy was out at first, advanced and Johnny Evers, who was thirty-one Shawkey to third and with Oldring up on July 21 last. The haby of the team prospects were bright for another run. is Paul Strand. He will not reach his

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was born in Springfield and Mitchell in Cambridge.

Of the other players, four come from New York, two from Pennsylvania, two from Ohio, two from Texas, two from California and one each from South Carolina, Maryland, North Caroline, Tennessee, Louisiana, Washington, Nebraska. New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Ten of Stalling's players are Easterners, six are Westerners and seven are Southerners.

Other information about them is as follows:

Manager.

George Stallings will be forty-three on November 17. He was born in Augusta, Ga.

Secretary.

Herman Nickerson was forty-four or May 15. He was born in Boston, Mass. Pitchers.

tober 10. He was born in Berne, Swit-Richard Rudolph was twenty-six on August 25. He was born in New York

Davis was twenty-four on

29. He was born in Lancaster, George Tyler will be twenty-five on

December 14. He was born in Derry, March 12. He was born in lowa Hill,

Paul Strand will be twenty on De-cember 19. He was born in Carbonado,

Catchers.

Fred Mitchell was thirty-four on Aurust 24. He was born in Cambridge Bert Whaling was twenty five or lune 25. He was born in Los Angeles

Henry Gowdy was twenty four o August 24. He was born in Columbus

John J. Evers was thirty-one on July l. He was born in Troy, N. Y. Charles J. Schmidt was twenty sever on July 19. He was born in Baltimore

George Whitted was twenty-four on Pebruary 4. He was born in Durham, J. Carlisle Smith was twenty four on April 6. He was born near Greenville,

Charles Deal will be twenty-three or

October 30. He was born in Wikins burg, Pa.

Walter Maranville will be twenty-two on November 11. He was born in Springfield, Mass.

Outfielders.

Joseph Councily was twenty-seven on February 12. He was born in Woon-socket, R. I. socket, R. I.

Joshua Devore will be twenty seven
on November 13. He was born in Mur-

on November 13. He was born ray ('ity, O. Wilson Collins was twenty-five on May 7. He was born in Pulaski, Tenn. Ted Cather was twenty-five on May 20. He was born in Chester, Pa. Oscar Dugey will be twenty-four on October 25. He was born in Palestine, *

Leslie Mann will be twenty-two on November 18. He was born in Lincoln,

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